

This Week

Paragraphs of the Week.

Secretary of Labor Perkins has set 39 cents an hour as the minimum wage for Maine's pulp and paper workers. Forty cents had been recommended for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The U. S. Army has ordered 329 high speed tanks of the 12-ton class, costing \$6,000,000. This will double the army's supply of such equipment.

Fritz Kuhn, who was held in Tombs Prison, New York, in default of bail after District Attorney Dewey obtained an increase in bonds, raised the necessary \$50,000 bail in cash and was released Oct. 7. His trial on grand larceny charges, alleging theft of \$14,548 from the German-American Bund, is set for Oct. 30.

Governor Lewis O. Barrows urges motorists to use great care while driving at twilight. With the change back to standard time, when "dusk coincides with the evening traffic rush" and darkness is on the border line are the "dangerous times at the wheel."

R. A. Mulherin, veteran pilot of the Maine Transportation Company, will be instructor for Bates College students who have been signed for the Flight Training course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The Bata Shoe Company of Czechoslovakia has been authorized to import 100 instructors for its new plant at Belcamp, Maryland. James C. Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, says they must leave the U. S. within a year.

Frank H. Holley, State Tax Assessor of Maine, at the meeting of the New England State Tax Officials Association in Williamstown, Mass., advocated the licensing of filling stations. He thinks it would prevent evasion of gasoline tax laws.

The Rural Electrification Administration allotted \$127,000 to the Farm-Home Electric Cooperative, Inc. of Patten, Maine, to build 108 miles of line and serve 281 members of Aroostook and Penobscot Counties.

The Federal Home Loan Bank reports that nearly 194,000 new family dwelling units were built in cities over 10,000 population during the first eight months of the year.

Construction of a \$1,000,000 addition to the Pratt & Whitney aircraft division plant at Hartford, Conn., has been authorized by directors of the United Aircraft Corporation. The expansion, 274,000 square feet of manufacturing space, was needed because of increasing commercial and military demands.

George Chick, assistant chief of the State agriculture department's marketing division, predicts that Maine's 1939 apple crop will be 60% more than the 506,000 bushels harvested last year.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull officially announced that German conquest of Poland, like that of Czechoslovakia, will not be recognized by the United States. Czech and Polish embassies in Washington are kept open with their respective ministers in charge. Non-recognition of the new regime is because it was effected by armed conquest.

The war has turned the barter trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States to the advantage of the latter country. The British traded 82,000 tons of rubber for 680,000 bales of cotton. Rubber has risen from 15.48 cents a pound to 21 cents and cotton has dropped from 9.85 cents to 8.95 cents. These changes in prices give the United States the best of the cotton-rubber deal by \$20,000,000.

Maine Potato Growers, Inc., a cooperative, reports it has shipped a 41-car train, containing 16,000 crates of Maine seed potatoes, to New York for water shipment to an Argentine growers' cooperative.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1896

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLV—Number 41

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

PTA HAS SAFETY PROGRAM

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association at the grammar school building Monday evening. Committee chairmen for year were appointed as follows: publicity, Mrs. Earl Davis; membership, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien; magazine, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien.

It was announced that Grade 5 was the winner of the membership drive with 50 new members. The total number of new members was 85. The committee appointed to give a party for the winners was Mrs. D. G. Brooks, Mrs. H. D. Thurston and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien was chosen as the delegate to the State Convention to be held at Bangor.

It was voted to replenish the first aid kits at both the primary and grammar schools and to purchase Current Events for the grammar grades.

A discussion was held on the subject of choosing one mother from each grade to act as the class representative to cooperate in promoting better attendance at the PTA meetings and to encourage visiting classes by the parents. Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven will act as chairman of a committee to choose the representatives.

The program committee for November was appointed as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Stanley Wentzell and Mrs. Adney Gurney. After the business meeting the following Safety program was presented:

Selection, "Let's Go,"
Grammar School Orchestra
Safety program, Grade V
Announcer, Parker Daye
Safety song, Grade
Safety Acrostic, John Brown,
John Cutler, Isabelle Bennett,
Eleanor Young, Marilyn Boyker, Lawrence Young
Solo, Arlene Potter
Recitations, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Norma Hunt, Harlan Blake
Song, "Safety Ways," Grade
Selection, "Sweet Dreams," Orchestra

Readings by Grade VI
"The Origin of Fire," Betty Smith
Fire Losses of the United States," Elizabeth Lowell
"Some Helpful Laws,"

Helen Robertson
Sketch, "Bicycle Safety," Grade VIII pupils, Francis Berry, Carol Robertson, Stanley Davis, Peggy Hanson, Gilbert LeClair, Lillian Coburn
"Our Eighth Grade Safety Club," Marcia Smith

Original Essays by Grade VII:
"Rules of Safety," Patsy O'Brien and Archie Young Jr.
"Safety in Homes," Priscilla Carver and Katherine Kellogg
Talk, "How We Can Help," State Patrolman John Maguire
Selection, "Old Corporal,"

Orchestra
Refreshments were served after the program.

GOULD TRAVELS TO NORWAY

The local eleven has yet to win a game this year and prospects are not bright for next Saturday when the "Blue and Gold" stack up against a strong Norway team that has already two victories under its belt. After a poor showing last Saturday Coach Myers and Anderson are giving their charges plenty of blocking and tackling practice in an effort to strengthen their team on these fundamentals, which looked so poorly a week ago.

The Gould-Norway game is one of the big attractions in this section of Oxford County and the keen rivalry results in some very well played and exciting games.

A FEW THOUSAND LIVES

An Associated Press despatch from Berlin credits Adolf Hitler with being elated to find that the German losses in the Polish campaign were only 44,000. Forty-four thousand casualties! Is Adolf Hitler elated to think that he, more than any other person is responsible for the great sorrow which has descended upon almost as many homes? —The (Rockland) Courier-Gazette.

O. E. S. INSPECTION HELD MON. EVENING

The annual inspection of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, preceded by a supper served by Mrs. D. G. Brooks; Mrs. J. B. Chapman, and Mrs. W. S. Hastings. Worthy Grand Matron, Nellie W. Hinkley of Fairfield, was the inspecting officer and following the meeting she gave an inspiring talk. She was presented with a gift from the chapter by Mrs. Agnes Twaddle. District Deputy Grand Matron, Elvina Greeley of Oakland, was present and spoke briefly as well as the Worthy Matron of Keoka Chapter of Waterford, the guest chapter of the evening.

Other visitors were present from Longfellow Chapter, South Portland; Merrymeeting Chapter, Fairfield; Oakland Chapter, and Monitor Chapter, Dixfield.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange of West Bethel met Tuesday evening with Worthy Master Bernard Rolfe in the chair.

Three applications for membership were received. Deputy Ellis Davis and Sister Davis were present.

Lecturer Bertha Mundt presented the following literary program: Humorous reading, Gordon Mason Games by all
Reading, "He is an American,"

Clare Smith
Bertha Mundt
Game of guessing by all
Sister Davis
Remarks, Deputy Davis
Talk on Farm Bureau, Edmund C. Smith
Fudge and peanuts were enjoyed.

Twenty-one members and three visitors were present. Halloween refreshments at next meeting.

MOVIE PROGRAM AFTER BETHEL GRANGE MEETING

Following the regular meeting of Bethel Grange next Thursday evening, Oct. 19, an interesting program of moving pictures will be presented. The subjects are "The Safari on Wheels" and "Fish from Hell." The public is invited to attend this free entertainment, which will begin shortly after 8 o'clock. The Grange meeting will open at 7:30.

LADIES' CLUB ELECTION

The first meeting of the Ladies' Club for this season was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace. Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Philip Chapman; first vice-president, Mrs. Philip Sayles; second vice-president, Mrs. Howard Hunt; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Wallace; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Whitney; program committee, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, Mrs. F. E. Hanson, and Miss Carrie Wright.

After the business meeting Mrs. George Thompson gave an interesting talk on her trip to the Pacific coast. Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. A. H. C. Finck poured.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett returned Tuesday after spending several days with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass.



JACK BARRY, Los Angeles, Calif., famous 19-year-old orator and speaker on General Welfare and Social Security, who addressed a large enthusiastic audience at the Odd Fellows' dining room last Friday evening. The event was sponsored by the Bethel General Welfare Center.

ORCHARD MOUSE CONTROL MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Mouse control demonstrations are to be held in four communities in the orchard sections of Oxford County next week. The tentative schedule of these meetings is as follows:

Oct. 19, South Hiram, 9:30 a. m.
Oct. 19, Norway, 2 p. m.
Oct. 20, Paris, 9:30 a. m.
Oct. 20, Buckfield, 1:30 p. m.

As local arrangements are not quite complete, it is impossible to give the orchards where the meetings will be held. Anyone who is interested, however, may contact the county agent or the orchard project leader in the town where he expects to attend. These community orchard leaders are: Willard Pendexter, South Hiram; Guy Curtis, Norway; John McKeen, Paris, and Virgil Smith, Buckfield.

The demonstrations are to be conducted by a representative of the United States Biological Survey. He will show a relatively new method of mouse control which has been found simple, effective, and inexpensive. A supply of the poison used will be available at the meetings and orchardists may purchase it there. Ten cents worth is enough for about 500 trees.

Mice are very thick this fall and unless they are controlled, many trees will be girdled before spring. As more damage takes place underground than above it the only effective control is to kill the mice. Wire, tar paper, tramping down the snow, etc., may help, but elimination of the mice is the only sure method.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson, who have spent the past two and a half years at Cordova, Alaska, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. Mr. Maxson has been transferred to New York.

Misses Winona Chapin and Evelyn Hunt were among those receiving diplomas at the graduating exercises of the C. M. G. Hospital Training School Friday evening. Miss Hunt returned to New York Saturday for the remainder of the month, where she is training at the New York Foundling Hospital as part of her course.

BRIDGTON J. V. TRIMS GOULD 18-6

Gould Academy went down to defeat last Saturday, before a large Parents' Day crowd, to the tune of 18 to 6. The local eleven played poorly the first half and allowed the visitors to gain a 12 to 0 lead at the half. The blocking and tackling of the Gould team was way below par.

In the second half, however, the team came to life and clearly outplayed the visitors but could no better than gain a 6 to 6 tie for the final half. The Gould defense worked well in these periods to hold the Bridgton eleven to a very meager yardage but a long pass into the end zone which jumped off the hands of a Gould secondary defense man into the air was grabbed by a waiting end for the visitors' final tally which brought the total to 18 to 6.

GOULD	BRIDGTON
Wentzel re	Hooper le
Abbe rt	Goepel lt
King rg	Grossman lg
Perry c	Ridlon c
Roberts lg	Crooker rg
Smith lt	Wright rt
Cummings lb	Carsley re
Brown qb	Brown qb
Wheeler rfb	Holden lfb
Tucker lfb	Stedman rfb
Crough fb	Hubbard fb

Bridgton 6 6 0 6 —18
Substitutions: Bridgton, end, Conough; guard, Martikinen; backs, Robbins, Sampson, Lewis. Gould: end, Cummings; guard, Bartlett; backs, Swan, Gavel. Touchdowns: Wheeler, Holden, Carsley, Hooper. Referee: Bornstein. Umpire: Gibson. Head linesman, Fortunato. Time, 4 12's.

MAINE SHEEP INDUSTRY GROWING

Interest in sheep raising has become so keen that the Maine Department of Agriculture has set in operation a sales agency for the purpose of helping the farmers of Maine to secure the type of sheep best suited for this state. Sheep Specialist C. H. Crawford announced Wednesday.

This demand for high quality sheep is the result of a campaign sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture and has greatly increased the sheep population of the state, according to Mr. Crawford. He pointed out that despite the increase in the number of sheep within the state, many farmers have not been able to secure the breed and number they want. Mr. Crawford also stated that several men from other states are buying farms or groups of farms and desire to establish commercial flocks on them.

"This Department will act as an intermediary for those having flocks of sheep which they wish to sell," Crawford said, "and will endeavor to find markets and sources which will raise the standard of Maine sheep." Mr. Crawford pointed out that many requests are on file in his office asking him to locate certain numbers of foundation flocks.

Commissioner Frank P. Washburn urged all farmers who wish to improve their present flocks and those wishing to start new flocks to write to the Department of Agriculture stating the size, breed, and number of sheep they have to sell, or wish to purchase.

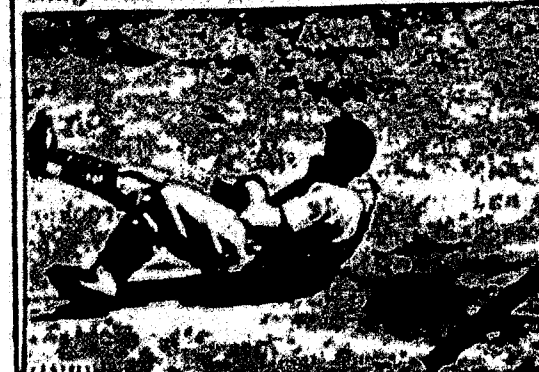
The quotation atop of page one last week became dislocated on some two or three hundred copies of the Citizen so it is doubtful if the readers were able to arrive at a sensible solution of its meaning. For the benefit of those receiving such copies, the line read, "Oblivion is full of men who permitted the opinion of others to overrule their belief in themselves."

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

People and Spots in the Late News



THE BOMBS CAME... And then came the "clean-up" squad, motorized German detachment shown riding through Polish town whose shattered buildings attest terrible efficiency of aerial "lightning war."



AS REDS CLINCHED FLAG... Crashing action abounded in super-crucial series at Cincinnati as Reds checked ram-raging St. Louis Cards' winning streak and clinched first National league pennant for Cincy in 20 years. McCormick, Reds' first baseman, was out on this scoring attempt on a long peg from Medwick to Catcher, Don Padgett. Umpire Larry Goetz was on his toes, too.



GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Whitman were guests of his parents the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haines, East Bethel, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Abbott.

Several of the WPA workers, who have been on a vacation, are signing up to return on their jobs.

Miss Marion Waterhouse, who has been at Barnstable, Mass., for a number of weeks, has returned home and has commenced her studies at Gould Academy.

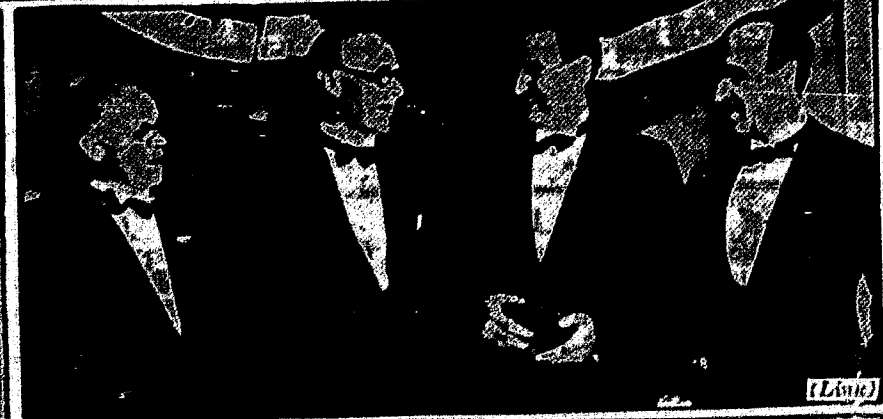
Philmore Meserve from Mechanic Falls is picking apples for his uncle, M. F. Tyler.

Mrs. Jannette Trefethen, her son Emerson and wife and baby, from Portsmouth N. H. arrived Tuesday for a visit with the Whitman families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard motored to Mechanic Falls and visited friends one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardie arrived Thursday from Brookville, Mass., for a visit at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's.

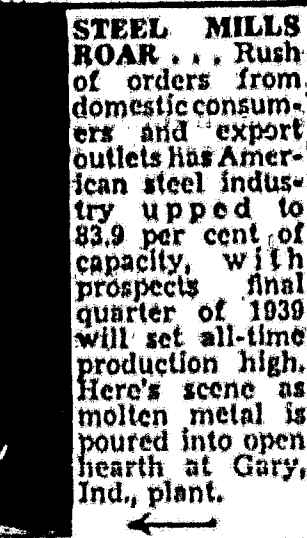
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt and



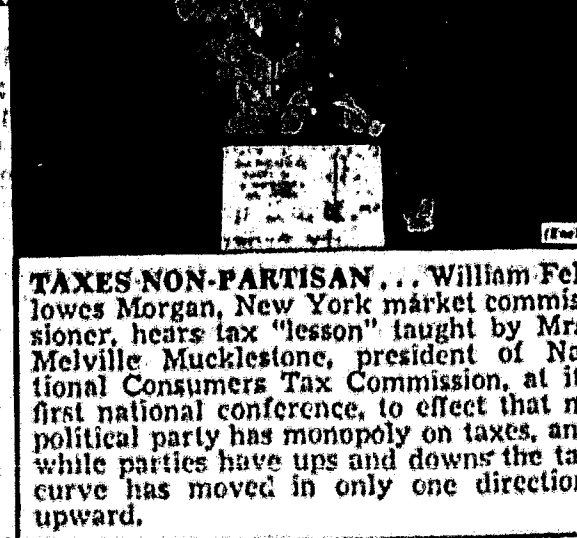
SCIENCE HONOR ROLL... Three of four living scientists whom Electrochemical Society previously awarded Acheson Medal congratulate Dr. Francis C. Frary, Aluminum Company of America's research director and newest medalist, honored for development of important alloys. Left to right, Dr. Colin G. Fink, Dr. Frank J. Tone, Dr. Frary, Dr. Frederick M. Beckett.



LAMB IS WHAM... With fleece as white as snow, this swaggar coat of baby lamb-skin is sure to "go"—places, this fall. Baby bunting cap matches coat; mittens are red.



STEEL MILLS ROAR... Rush of orders from domestic consumers and export outlets has American steel industry upped to 83.9 per cent of capacity, with prospects final quarter of 1939 will set all-time production high. Here's scene as molten metal is poured into open hearth at Gary, Ind., plant.



TAXES NON-PARTISAN... William F. Morgan, New York market commissioner, hears tax "lesson" taught by Mrs. Melville Muckleston, president of National Consumers Tax Commission, at its first national conference, to effect that no political party has monopoly on taxes, and while parties have ups and downs the tax curve has moved in only one direction, upward.

son James were in Gorham Monday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mundt's brother, Anson Long.

As James Mundt and parents were driving past M. F. Tyler's one evening recently they met a large buck and doe close to the road, so near that one could have placed a hand on either of them.

Mrs. Thurston from Norway, who once lived in Errol, a neighbor to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt, called at their home quite recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Whitman are visiting friends in Portsmouth, N. H.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown and son Edwin from Yarmouth were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Mrs. A. M. Mann from Biddeford was a guest at Nathan A. Stearns' a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and family from Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

BRYANT'S MARKET
Two Weeks Canned Food Sale
SEE OUR SPECIAL LIST
OVER 30 ITEMS AT BIG SAVINGS
Meat, Fruit & Vegetable Specials
—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

SIRLOIN ROAST	lb. 27c	PIG'S LIVER	lb. 15c
SMOKED SHOULDERS	lb. 19c	TRIPE	2 lbs. for 29c
SPANISH ONIONS	lb. 5c	GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c
SPINACH	pk. 15c	ORANGES - Medium	doz. 29c
		BONELESS	
		CORNEB BEEF	lb. 19c



THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

THIS WEEK: Thursday, Oct. 12, there will be a supper in Albany. Also for Thursday evening is a Stoneham Building Committee meeting.

Friday the 13th, Hard Luck and Good Luck!! The Lovell division of the Pilgrim Fellowship has invited the other young people of the Parish to a Hard Luck Party. Anyone coming not dressed as a bum will be fined ten cents. Time: 7:30 p. m.

Sunday the 15th will be observed as Rally Sunday in the Lovell Center Sunday School. In preparation for this the teachers and officers are making a parent visitation. Sunday night the Pilgrim Fellowship is meeting in Waterford, North Waterford and Lovell at 7 o'clock. The plan to hold three meetings instead of one is meeting with widespread approval.

Monday night: Lovell Men's Club.

Tuesday night is Parent Teacher Night for the Lovell Sunday School. This was planned by the Sunday School teachers to acquaint the parents with the work that is being done and to get together for a good social evening. Time: 7:30.

Wednesday the 18th is the date set for the Waterford Fellowship supper. This fall Fellowship Supper for members of the Church will provide a good opportunity for the members to talk over the Fall program of the Church.

Thursday the 19th Stoneham is holding its regular Circle supper. Fair.

Friday the 20th: A feast is in store: Lovell Center holds its Harvest Supper.

One event of the coming week to keep in mind: North Waterford takes a new departure in planning a Fellowship Dinner, on Sunday the 22nd.

CENTER LOVELL

Among the summer guests leaving the past week for their city homes were Mrs. Schmidt for New York, Miss Allerson for Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Proctor for Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merrill and baby have returned home from a week's visit with her parents in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis were in Lewiston Wednesday night to call on his father, Elmer Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks and son from Augusta, called on their sons, Farnham and Curtis, Sunday.

Dr. Monkhouse has moved to the Stockbridge house at the village.

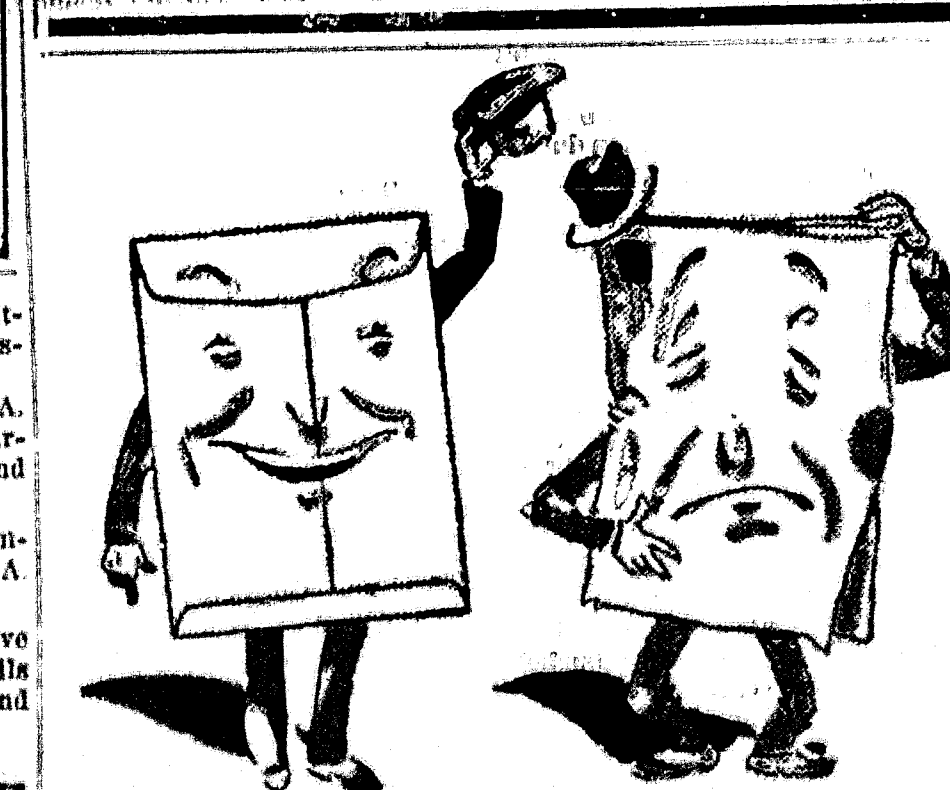
M. W. Stearns and son Eckley from Berlin, N. H., spent Sunday at his brother's, Truman Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stearns and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Merrill Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Bridge from Rochester, N. Y. spent the week-end with their daughter at Boulder Brook Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dallenger and Mary Louise have been visiting her mother in N. H. and from there will go to the New York World's Fair.

Bennett's Garage
Corner Main and Elm Streets
BETHEL
SALES **CHEVROLET** SERVICE
CARS and TRUCKS
Sunoco Gasoline and Oils Mobiloil Gulf Oils
Repair Work
PHONES: Bethel Garage 75; West Bethel Garage 22-3



Which Salesman
would get the Order?
If you're thinking of a mailing piece, you'll be interested in seeing some practical "case histories" we have where the pulling power of envelope-carried mail is compared with that of self-mailers.
We have no axe to grind—we can print either kind—but would like to find the most effective plan for you. We can also show you what are the standard envelopes, of all shapes, sizes, types and stock. The use of a standard envelope often saves money—and usually saves time.
Let us show you the "case histories," and talk mailing pieces with you.
The CITIZEN
PHONE ONE HUNDRED

GREENWOOD

Colby Ring, Glenn Martin of Mrs. Everett called on friend last week.

Cushman's call Twitchell Lake the past week. Howe's camp.

Lester Cole h apple tree. The the Spring and apples. About a Cole was out to some large pin some found the.

Mrs. R. L. daughter, Mrs. Pond, Sunday.

Callers at M Friday were M granddaughter.

Simone Farr Horatio Farr of cent callers in.

Roy Martin the road by the Friday, Oct. 6.

up he ambled els orchard.

Dana Grove through the pl Roy Martin to work for W.

Mrs. Will Se Hill, were re neighborhood.

Week-end ca Beryl Martin's Ray Hanscom Rowe Hill.

SOUTH BETH

Azel Bennett has moved to rent.

Raymond H was visiting over the week.

Harold Sim family to Dix employment.

Lauri Immo in this place T.

Ernest Broo calling in this Vinton Tibb at Dixfield.

Agnes Walk at Mechanic home.

ROWE HILL

Dannie Bry was in the n Mr. and M Waterford vis Sunday.

Sunday visi were Mr. and Miss Glennys.

Mr. and Mrs a motor trip over the new coming hom Farmington, I trip being ab.

Wilmer Bry Monday night.

FRANKLIN G BRYANT POND

Franklin G met Saturday There were 43

cluding Miss South Hope 10 application

Next meeting the first and given by the Program:

Roll Call, school days Quiz Contest, tis and Cl Clayton Ric

Reading, If I Song, Good N

of colds pr important, and old hav lieving const

Dr. Tru
The True and Round

GREENWOOD CENTER

Colby Ring, Rowe Hill, helped Glenn Martin on his house Sunday. Mrs. Everett Cross, Howe Hill, called on friends in the vicinity last week.

Cushman's camp (Shady Acre) on Twitchell Lake has been occupied the past week, also J. Everett Howe's camp.

Lester Cole has a double bearing apple tree. The tree blossomed in the Spring and bore a few green apples. About a week ago Charlotte Cole was out to the tree and saw some large pink buds. On Oct. 4th she found the tree in full bloom.

Mrs. R. L. Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. Lee Mills, Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Callers at Mrs. E. K. Cole's last Friday were Mrs. Emma Swan and granddaughter from Norway.

Simeon Farr, West Paris and Horatio Farr of Portland were recent callers in the vicinity.

Roy Martin saw a large bear in the road by the Jesse Daniels place Friday, Oct. 6th. After sizing Roy up he ambled off in the old Daniels orchard.

Dana Grover, North Paris, was through the place recently.

Roy Martin has gone to Ketchum to work for Walter Penley.

Mrs. Will Seames and son, Howe Hill, were recent callers in the neighborhood.

Week-end callers at Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom and Glenwood Libby, Rowe Hill.

SOUTH BETHEL

Azel Bennett of Conway, N. H., has moved into the Vear Bean rent.

Raymond Harthorne of Norway was visiting relatives and friends over the week-end.

Harold Simons has moved his family to Dixfield, where he has employment.

Lauri Immonen was making calls in this place Tuesday.

Ernest Brooks of Greenwood was calling in this place last week.

Vinton Tibbetts has employment at Dixfield.

Agnes Walker has finished work at Mechanic Falls and returned home.

ROWE HILL

Dannie Bryant of Bryant Pond was in the neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring of Waterford visited at Colby Ring's Sunday.

Sunday visitors at N. A. Bryant's were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Segars and Miss Glennys Segars of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom made a motor trip Sunday to Houghton, over the new road to Oquossoc, coming home through Wilton, Farmington, Dixfield, etc. The total trip being about 162 miles.

Wilmer Bryant was in Pinhook Monday night.

FRANKLIN GRANGE BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, October 7th. There were 43 members present including Miss Charlotte Robbins of South Hope Grange. There were 10 applications for membership. Next meeting will be Oct. 21st and the first and second degrees will be given by the men's degree team.

Program:

Roll Call, Some memories of school days by members

Quiz Contest, Captains, Lucy Curtis and Clayton Ring. Won by Clayton Ring

Reading, If I Had a Boy, Letty Day

Song, Good Night Ladies, Members

Prizes were given to the winners of the quiz contest.

The meeting was a very successful one and all enjoyed it very much.

The next meeting will be held on October 21st at 7:30 p.m.

Members are urged to bring a guest to the next meeting.

The Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond is open to all who are interested in the study of the life of George Washington.

For more information write to Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, Maine.

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MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferguson and Roland Lord were in South Paris Thursday.

Callers at Mrs. Basha Ackley's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sessions and daughter Berniece of East Milton.

Dinner guests at Walter Millets Sunday were Earl Buck and daughter Pauline of East Milton, George Day, Clinton Littlefield and Roy Day of Locke Mills.

Mrs. Bertha Packard and Mrs. Brown of Kennebunkport called on Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer Saturday evening.

Owen Davis of Locke Mills called on his mother, Mrs. Oneida Davis Sunday.

Dinner guests at William Dyer's Sunday were Mrs. Lucy Buck and daughter Addie of East Milton.

Stanley McLean of Rhode Island was a Sunday guest of Leon Poland.

Andrew Rose returned to Norway Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland were in Norway Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Maude Benson is caring for Winnie Thurlow at Pigeon Hill, as

she has been in very poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Berham of Bath and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ithiel Hutchinson and family from Lisbon Falls, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins and grandchildren at Perham's cottage the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verrill visited at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Poland has moved his family into Abner Benson's rent for this winter.

Junior Herrick spent the week end with his aunt, Flora Swinton.

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she has been in very poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Berham of Bath and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ithiel Hutchinson and family from Lisbon Falls, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins and grandchildren at Perham's cottage the week-end.

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The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Tuell Friday evening.

The Union is very happy in receiving a gold star from the National Temperance Union for promptly paying their quota in raising the million dollar National Temperance Education Fund.

Mrs. Dana A. Grover was hostess to the Bates Literary Club Friday afternoon. The program was as follows: Richard E. Byrd, Miss Berry; Review of Byrd's "Alone," Miss Tucker; Claiming a New Continent, Mrs. Dymont.

Mrs. E. O. Cummings is at Newry caring for her daughter, Mrs. Albert Morton, and baby.

Mrs. Alden Wilson was in Berlin one day last week.

Mrs. Ada Mills was in Bridgton Saturday.

Paul Croteau and Mr. Cotton were in North Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Alden Wilson and children called on her sister, Mrs. Walter Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington and friends of Portland spent the week-end in town.

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SONGO POND

Walter Lapham is working at the Bath Iron Works in Bath.

Leonard Kimball was in Lewiston Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Bethel were callers at Hollis Grindle's Monday.

Urban Decomier is visiting his brother and family in Lewiston this week.

Joe Rich of Milwaukee, Wis., is at the log cabin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were callers at her mother's, Mrs. H. N. Grindle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Fryeburg were at Leslie Kimball's and Arthur Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter, Evelyn called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe, Sunday at North Albany.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

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also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlain's Fruit Store Bethel
Glendon McAllister, Bethel
Edward Little, Jr., Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Jenkins' Store, Upton

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939

40 YEARS AGO IN THE NEWS

Oct. 11, 1899.

Charles Lucas has purchased the
real business of Milton Penley and
hereafter will do business at the
old stand. He will keep a complete
line of meats of best quality, and
we predict for him a large trade.

The Congregational Church cele-
brated its 100th anniversary Oct.
19 and 11.

The Gould's Academy football
eleven played their first game this
season at North Bridgton last Sat-
urday against the Bridgton Acad-
emy eleven. Our boys expected to
play the second eleven, but found
that many of the players were mem-
bers of the first team last year, and
that no first team had been selected
this year, so it is not surprising
that the game resulted in a score
of 23 to 0 in favor of Bridgton.

West Bethel—The lumbering
business of the late A. S. Bean is
being closed up as rapidly as pos-
sible. A few cars are being loaded
with wood, and some staves are be-
ing made into shooks, but the mill
is done running, and many men are
out of employment. About half of
the families in town must move
away.

East Bethel—Preparations are
being made for lumbering opera-
tions to be carried on in this place,
and soon East Bethel will blow its
own whistle.

"THEY TELL ME"

Well here it is pretty near win-
ter again by the looks of the cal-
endar. The fairs are about over
with and the frosts killed the gar-
dens long ago. But to see the
people traveling last Sunday you
realize that Maine folks at least
have an eye for beauty when the
Maine scenery is at its best. As I
said a while ago it's too bad the
summer visitors have to miss the
fall colors on the hills and moun-
tains, but of course the whole
country can't leave off work all at
once to come up in New England.
Let's be glad it's fall once a year
so we can enjoy a September-
October day, which if you ask me is
a lot rarer than a day in June.
June is all right if you don't have
anything to do, but a fellow can
work and enjoy himself in comfort
better now. And the best part of
it is just now. If it does rain like
thunder or snow a little we can
be pretty sure tomorrow of a sky
that's clearer than it could ever
be in June, and the thermometer
will go up near the top. Don't you
feel sorry for those folks starting
down South? Uncle Hiram

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Ray Crockett and son Richard
spent Wednesday at Topsham Fair.
Mrs. Frederick Scribner has gone
to Hixfield where Mr. Scribner has
work.



WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Paulin were
week-end guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland.

Joseph Barber of Auburn has
moved to the C. M. Bennett house.

Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sam-
unders, Monday.

Mrs. Imogene Lovejoy and
daughter, Florence Westleigh of
South Paris are spending the week
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Gerald Cushing spoke at the Un-

ion Church last Sunday. Next Sun-
day, Oct. 15, there will be services
in charge of Orrin Manifold, who
was the summer minister at West
Bethel this year. His many friends
will welcome him back for the
week-end.

The Young People's Society will
hold a social dance at the Grange
Hall Friday evening. Music will be
furnished by Lord's Orchestra.

Mrs. Ada Mills is visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie
Hutchinson a few days.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
AUTUMN PICTURES



Silhouette snaps of work on the farm are but one type of autumn picture opportunity. Note the effectiveness of the low viewpoint.

A FEW years back, most folks
stopped taking pictures at the
close of the summer season. Now,
however, autumn has become one
of the best and busiest snapshot
seasons. Better cameras, faster
films, and the natural charm of fall
outdoors, make end-of-summer one
long picture-whirl for the camera
fan.

Stay-at-homes don't know what
they're missing. There's a picture-
subject at every fence-corner in this
changing season. Fields are busy
—crops are being harvested and
late fruit gathered in. The weather
is grand for hiking, with a camera
slung over your shoulder and a
pocket full of film. There is warm
color and atmosphere in the land-
scape, richness in the cloud-massed
skies, and grandeur in the autumn
sunsets—a challenge to any camera.

Record autumn fully in pictures,
and you will have a snapshot col-
lection worthy of an album all its
own. Tell the complete story—the
season's change, the harvest, all the
details that make autumn different.

Emphasize the transition, showing
the decline of the year, the promise
of cold weather to come. Falling
leaves, wind-tossed corn silhouetted
against a cloudy sky, plump pump-
kins lying among the shocks of corn
already cut, and horses or machin-
ery pictures against the background
of a riotous sunset... all are good.

There are literally thousands of
opportunities, everywhere. On an
autumn hike or outing, let one of
the girls in your party stand on a
ridge, with the wind blowing her
scarf and hair—and picture her
with the blue sky as background.
There's appeal in such snapshots.
When there are magnificent clouds,
slip a color filter over the camera
lens to make them stand out against
the blue sky. Use the filter, too, in
pictures of distant scenes, and far-
away objects will show up more
clearly in your pictures.

Depend on autumn for interesting
pictures—keep your camera busy—
and you won't be disappointed. Now-
adays the picture year has four
seasons, and this is one of the best.

John van Guilder

GOULD ACADEMY . . .

At a recent meeting, the Camera
Club of Gould Academy elected the
following officers to serve for the
coming year:

President—Romeo Baker
Secretary—Winfield Benner
Treasurer—Norman Kilby

The Fourth Annual Home-Com-
ing Day at Gould Academy was
held on Saturday, Oct. 7th, and was
the most largely attended Home-
Coming Day held thus far. Beautiful
weather and the fact that the au-
tumn foliage was at its height un-
doubtedly brought out many peo-
ple who took full advantage of the
opportunity to see the football
game between Gould Academy and
the Bridgton Academy J. V., and
to visit the new Holden Hall and
Marian True Gehring Students'
Home, as well as Hanscom Hall.
The tea which was held in the li-
brary of Holden Hall was particu-
larly well attended. Mrs. Ellery C.
Park and Mrs. Phillip Sayles pre-
sided at the tea table and were as-
sisted by the various members of
the faculty. The Tea Dance in the
gymnasium held by the Gouldians
with music furnished by them
was enthusiastically enjoyed by a
large number of the younger peo-
ple.

Ushers for the day were: at
Hanscom Hall, Alida Verrill, Erna
Richardson, Madelyn Bird, Edna
Young, Kathryn Davis and Vir-
ginia Davis, Sherman Williamson
and Irving Brown; Students' Home,
Rachel Field, Patricia Lavery, Es-
ther Pike, June Chipman, Carol
Gay, Lucia Packard, Marjorie Al-
vord and Ruth Bull; Holden Hall,
Charles St. Thomas, Henry Haley,
David Holden, Winfield Benner,
Jack Haines, Minot Clapp, Warren
Payeur and Earl Barlow.

The annual reception tendered
to the Freshmen by the members
of the Senior Class will be held
at the William Bingham Gymna-
sium on Thursday evening, Oct.
19th. Members of the Academy
and guests will be introduced
through the receiving line by ush-
ers from the Senior Class begin-
ning promptly at 8 o'clock. Music
for the evening will be furnished
by Lord's Orchestra.

At recent class meetings the fol-
lowing officers were elected for the
year: Seniors, President, Irving
Brown of Bethel; Vice-President,
Rodney Wentzel of Bethel; Secre-
tary, Virginia Davis of Bethel;
Treasurer, Carl Tucker of Mecha-
nic Falls. Juniors, President, Ro-
meo Baker of Bethel; Vice-Presi-
dent, Guy Swan of River Edge, N.
J.; Secretary, June Chipman of
South Poland; Treasurer, Marian
Wight of Thomaston, Conn. Soph-
omores, President, Virgil Adams of
East Sumner; Vice-President, Mu-
riel Bean of Bethel; Secretary,
Priscilla Abbott of Berlin, N. H.;
reasurer, Nicholas Amato of Bos-
ton, Mass.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Oct. 9, 1939

Grade Savings Bank	Total	Per cent
I	\$2.00	\$2.30 52
II	2.00	2.25 66
III	7.00	3.00 63
IV		2.45 70
	\$11.00	\$10.00
V	\$1.00	\$1.75 52.4
VI		3.35 65.9
VII		1.60 44
VIII	3.00	2.40 46.4
	\$4.00	\$9.10

Fourth and Sixth Grades have
banners.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means
economy, with service behind
it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett of
Berlin, N. H., called on relatives
in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Edmunds
of Norway were guests of her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harring-
ton, Sunday.

Miss Mary Toft was at her home
in South Portland over the week-
end.

G. K. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Hastings and children, Bar-
bara, Billy and Edward, were at
George Cole's, Greenwood City,
Sunday.

B. W. Kimball and Mrs. Mabel
K. Bean were at John Howe's Sun-
day.

Frank Garrity, who spent last
winter at Mrs. Doris Kimball's and
the summer in Lewiston, has re-
turned to Mrs. Kimball's.

The Schick test will be given
Monday, Oct. 16, at the schoolhouse
and diphtheria toxoid administered
later to all who need it.

Potato diggers report a smaller
crop of potatoes harvested this
season.

Ellis Davis of West Paris was in
town on Grange business Tuesday.

UPTON

Mrs. A. P. Chase shot a bear last
week.

The 4-H Club boys had a whist
party at the Ladies' Aid Building
Friday of last week. Four tables
were in play. Clarence DeLong
and Mrs. Lee Abbott won first
prizes.

Mrs. Audress Heath of North
Norway was a recent visitor of Mr.
and Mrs. Warrington Bartlett.

Fox-Squirrel's Diet

The diet of the fox-squirrel ranges
from crow's eggs to muskmelon, al-
though it will live almost exclu-
sively on various kinds of nuts if
they can be had. Cutting down of
nut-bearing trees has helped crows
by limiting the squirrel population.
When squirrels become too plen-
tiful, they will at times raid truck
gardens and cause heavy damage.
It is better, according to the Na-
tional Wildlife Federation, for hun-
ters to harvest the surplus of any
species of wildlife than for it to in-
crease beyond the limits of its nat-
ural food supply.

Most Famous Stoic

Epictetus was a Greek Stoic phi-
losopher who lived approximately
between the years 50 and 120. He
was born a slave in Phrygia, ban-
ished from Rome by Domitian and
taught philosophy in Ephesus. The
nobility and moral earnestness of
the man and simplicity of his style
have made him a favorite with
many not otherwise interested in
the subject which he taught and
which he wrote.

WOULD YOU GIVE



A PENNY
to stop that headache?

MOST people who use Dr. Miles
Anti-Pain Pills say that one
pill usually relieves their head-
aches. In the regular package,
Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost
one penny each. In the economy
packages, one penny buys 1 1/4
pills.

**Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles
Anti-Pain Pills?**

They taste good, act promptly,
do not upset the stomach, con-
tain no opiates or laxative medi-
cines.

You may be miles away from a
drug store when you get your
next attack of Headache, Neural-
gia, or Muscular Aches and Pains.
Why not get a package of Dr.
Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and
be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00



Mr. and Mrs.

at North Windsor.

Mrs. Alby Gro-
fied at the home
back Sunday.

Miss June Litt-
a guest of Mrs. D.
the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J.
family spent the
relatives in Port-

Mrs. Jennie Bi-
N. H. spent the v-
and Mrs. H. C. I.

Mr. and Mrs. B.
naan, Vt., were w-
Mr. and Mrs. No-

Mr. and Mrs. No-
Boston were we-
Mr. and Mrs. Wi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wi-
Saturday for Flo-
ing several mont-

The Bethel. F.
meet with Mrs.
an all day meet-

Miss Barbara
Portland Wedne-
spend the rest of
home here.

Mrs. W. F. Cl-
son's Mills Frida-
Freeland Clark,
buck Camps.

Albert Clark a-
Melrose, Mass., r-
parents, Mr. and
several days.

Mrs. Addie
returned to Rou-
after spending tw-
natives in town.

Mrs. Camilla B-
to visit friends
Long Island and
for a few weeks.

Miss Arlene G-
Brooks, who are
in Boston, were a-
over the week-end.

Mrs. Elwyn St-
Adelaide Louise,
visiting her mo-

Ramsell, this we-
A dog which
wild for several

ity was capture-
by John Kennag-

Mr. and Mrs. W-
son Winfield Jr.
Richard Wells

week-end guests
Philip Chadbour-

Mrs. J. S. H-
Sunday to the h-
ter, Mrs. Amos

mouth after
weeks with Mrs.

TRUTH

BUSINESS men
the problem
advertise most.
business is good
easily or when b-
sales are hard?

Those who bel-
most intensively
has money, argu-
that it is wise, a-
self pointed out
eral centuries
"to take the"
when it serves."
verifying then
prove of most va-
some men believ-

Those, on the o-
hand, who bel-
a business sh-
spend money for-
ing its story is
aggressively w-
times are slow-
that advertising
business-building
is, therefore, n-
business needs b-

Whenever we
hull in business
cle of many ad-
in their horns" at
money for adv-
are easy once i-

The late P.
packing magnat-
view on the sub-

He always le-
"Advertise when
cause then your
est returns. Ad-

BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler were at North Windsor Wednesday.

Mrs. Alby Grover of Oxford visited at the home of Frank Trimback Sunday.

Miss June Little of Boston was a guest of Mrs. Dorothy Tucker for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire and family spent the week-end with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Jennie Bickford of Laconia, N. H. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd of Canaan, Vt., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marco of Boston were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Arnold left Saturday for Florida after spending several months in town.

The Bethel Farm Bureau will meet with Mrs. Percy Brinck for an all day meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Miss Barbara Lyon came from Portland Wednesday evening to spend the rest of the week at her home here.

Mrs. W. F. Clark went to Wilson's Mills Friday to visit her son, Freeland Clark, and wife, at Bosebuck Camps.

Albert Clark and son Walter of Melrose, Mass., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark several days.

Mrs. Addie Vandenkerekhoven returned to Round Pond Tuesday after spending two weeks with relatives in town.

Mrs. Camilla Bond left last week to visit friends at Floral Park, Long Island and Hartford, Conn., for a few weeks.

Miss Arlene Greenleaf and Dana Brooks, who are attending school in Boston, were at their homes here over the week-end.

Mrs. Elwyn Storey and daughter, Adelaide Louise, of Dead River are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, this week.

A dog which has been running wild for several weeks in the vicinity was captured in a box trap by John Kennagh Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bearce and son Winfield Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells of Auburn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne.

Mrs. J. S. Hutchins returned Sunday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Fortier, at Fal-mouth after spending several weeks with Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Harold Eames was in Berlin, N. H., over the week-end.

Miss Mary Clough is working in Dr. E. L. Brown's office.

Earl Cummings is working at Dick Young's Service Station.

Charles Chapin has finished work at Robertson's Service Station.

Miss Margaret Gallant is working for Sadie Allen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Kilborn left Tuesday to spend the winter in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell were in Bar Harbor several days the first of the week.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrook has gone to the World's Fair with her son, Clarence Philbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Witham and daughter, of Buckfield visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett and Mrs. Mildred Wilbur motored to Poland Spring Saturday.

Charles Glassup and son Charles of Lynn, Mass., are guests today of his aunt, Mrs. Mildred Wilbur.

Mrs. Elta Wendell and party from Poland Spring were calling on friends at Bethel Inn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bean and daughter Roberta visited relatives in Errol Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Hobbs of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her sisters, Misses Susie and Florence Twitchell, for a few weeks.

The H. F. Thurston & Son mill was closed from Friday night to Wednesday while the blower was repaired.

Mrs. Ray Crockett and son Richard spent Tuesday in Strong, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennison and family.

Grant Denniston, who has served as assistant manager at Bethel Inn the past season, has gone to Florida for the winter.

William Wight and Miss Kathleen Wight of Hartford, Conn., were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Lena Wight.

William Cockburn, who has been very ill at the Farmington hospital, was at a Boston hospital last week and has now returned to Portland.

Mrs. Earle Eldredge of Hallowsell was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. William Young, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin and daughter Janice and Miss Caroline Downing of Norway were Sunday callers of Mrs. Mildred Wilbur.

Miss Barbara Hall is visiting relatives at West Stewartstown, N. H., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose returned to their home in Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller.

Mrs. A. R. Farwell spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Cummings, and family in Hanover. Sunday they enjoyed a trip around the mountains.

Work was started last week on excavation for a house to be built by Richard Davis between the residences of L. E. Davis and Mrs. Rena Foster on the Middle Intervale road.

George Burns, operator of the Maine Central bus between Rumford and Bethel, has returned to his duties after an enjoyable vacation spent at the New York World's Fair and the World Series. Mr. Burns was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Rumford.

Eight Scouts and three officials were present at the meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Legion Rooms Monday evening. The meeting opened in form, led by Irving Brown. Rev. H. T. Wallace spoke on the First Scout Law, "Trustworthy." Bandaging was practiced. The meeting closed with the Scout Cheer.

The Junior Girl Scouts held their first meeting this season at the Legion Rooms Friday afternoon. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Howard Hunt, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mabel O'Brien. Irene Wight and Marilyn Boyker joined the troop. It was decided to have a Halloween party the last of the month. Sadie Bean and Corinne Boyker were chosen as the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mearz of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring and Miss Edna Kemp motored to Montpelier, Vt., Sunday.

Miss Sanborn of Southport is visiting Miss Edna Kemp for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were at Hanover, N. H., Saturday.

Ann Ring is improving slowly from her recent illness. She is able now to walk to the village.

NEWRY CORNER

Bear River T House has closed for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. have moved into the rent recently vacated by Philip Fortin.

The North Newry Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Bertha Davis Friday, Oct. 6. Subject of the meeting was Christmas Suggestions and apron making. Mrs. Daisy Morton was elected chairman for the remainder of the year in place of Mrs. Alice Walker who passed away after a short illness on September 29.

Mrs. Eva Ripley has finished work for Mrs. Grace Hulbert.

W. H. Bond of Garden City, N. Y., was in town recently on account of the fire which destroyed his farm buildings last month.

The next meeting of Farm Bureau will be Nov. 15 at the home Mrs. Grace Arsenault when "Christmas Decorations" will be discussed.

Mrs. Lula Chase has finished work in town and returned to her home in Dixfield.

Miss Sylvia Merrill has been spending several days in Rumford.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at the Rumford Community Hospital at 3 p. m. on Monday, weighing nine pounds. She has been given the name of Susanna Gertrude.

Mrs. Lester Pence and son Clinton of Mechanic Falls are guests this week of her mother, Mrs. Angie Robbins.

Mrs. Leroy Titus of South Paris spent Thursday and Friday of last week with her father, A. M. Andrews.

Lenwood Felt, who has been at Orono for a short time, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt. His brother Lester, a teacher, was at home over the week-end.

Mrs. Gerald Davis, with Mrs. Vivian Bryant of North Jay, spent a part of last week with Mrs. Davis' parents and sister at Freeport.

Mrs. Idella Ludden, who has boarded with Mrs. Inez Emery at Trap Corner for the past two years, has gone to Massachusetts for the winter.

Mrs. Mary Cleves of Portland was with her mother, Mrs. Frank Andrews, from Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Stanley Andrews and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Packard, were in Lewiston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett have moved to West Paris in the George Tuell rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis and Annie Davis were at East B Hill on Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurlow, who has been quite ill, is much better.

Harry Silver is cutting wood for G. F. Davis.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

WHEN SHOULD A MAN ADVERTISE?

BUSINESS men often talk about the problem of when they should advertise most. Should it be when business is good and sales come easily or when business is slow and sales are hard?

Those who believe in advertising most intensively when everybody has money, argue logically enough that it is wise, as Shakespeare himself pointed out several centuries ago, "to take the tide when it serves." Advertising then will prove of most value, some men believe.

Those, on the other hand, who believe a business should spend money for telling its story most aggressively when times are slow say that advertising is a business-building force and that it is, therefore, needed most when business needs building.

Whenever we have a temporary lull in business we see the spectacle of many advertisers "drawing in their horns" and refusing to spend money for advertising until times are easy once more.

The late P. D. Armour, great packing magnate, had the sanest view on the subject.

He always told his associates: "Advertise when times are good, because then your dollars show greatest returns. Advertise when times

are poor, because if you don't advertise then your public won't know what you have to sell."

The public responds immediately to the man with courage enough to invest his money in advertising even when the condition of the market is not so good as he would like to see it. The public responds always to courage.

In 1921, when America had a short business depression, A. W. Erickson, now dead, made the directors of a company in which he was interested, agree to spend \$150,000 a month for advertising during the next 12 months.

Business fell off. The directors wanted to renege. Mr. Erickson wouldn't let them. He made them spend their monthly advertising allowance. He had faith.

When prosperity returned, as it always does, that company, because of courageous leadership, skyrocketed to the top, a position it still holds.

What had happened was that its public, you consumers, read those advertisements and subconsciously became friendly to a business which would continue to tell you its story, in bad times as well as in good. The public reciprocated by giving it its trade.

Whenever a business man advertises it shows he has faith in himself, in his community, in his goods and in his customers.

He is a good business man with whom to trade.

© Charles B. Roth.

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

presents

this SPECIAL FALL **G-E Cleaner**
Guaranteed Nationally Advertised Values **Sale!**

After Sale

Price

\$43.90

\$34.95Budget Plan \$1.95 Down, \$2.95 Monthly
(carrying charge included)

We know of no finer value on the market than this Popular G-E Motor Driven Brush Cleaner that sells nationally for \$34.95.

For our Special Fall Sale we offer it to you with a FREE set of \$8.95 Cleaner Attachments — a \$43.90 value for the price of the cleaner alone.

Phone for a Free Home Trial and see what an exceptionally fine cleaner this G-E is — and what an outstanding offer we make during this Special Sale.

FREE

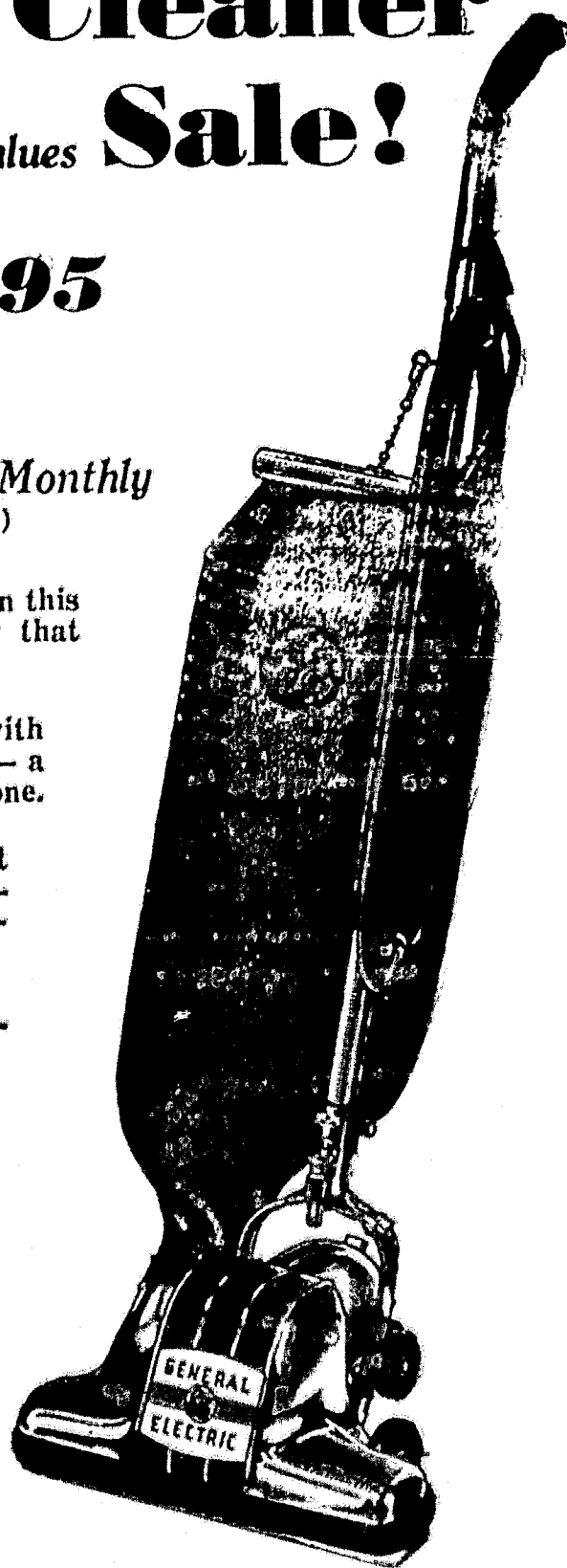
Until Nov. 30 only

This \$8.95 Cleaner Attachment Set



Complete your Cleaner equipment with attachments for draperies, lamp shades, overstuffed furniture, mattresses, and dozens of other uses.

Pay only \$1.95 Down — \$2.95 Monthly



THE GIFT WIFE

By RUPERT HUGHES

©RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—On board the Nord-Express, bound for Ostend, Dr. David Jebb is seated for America. With him is five-year-old Cynthia Thatcher, his temporary ward. On the train they meet Bill Gates, former classmate of David's. David tells Gates of his mission, and of his one unquenchable vice—an overwhelming desire for liquor. Jebb feels the urge coming to him again, and wants to safeguard the child, whose father is dead and whose mother awaits her coming in the United States.

CHAPTER II—David receives a minor injury while on the train, and a sympathetic passenger pours brandy down his throat. That is sufficient to kindle the flame of desire for liquor. Jebb takes the child with him, leaves the train, and begins drinking. Bill Gates, the old schoolmate, remains on board the train.

CHAPTER III

Hovering a little this side of sleep, his drowsy eyes saw, or seemed to see, through a window of quaint and alien design, a distant tower of soaring stature, just visible in the dim light of dusk. At its topmost tip the rising sun had ceased a rose to bloom. The rest of the slim shaft was well enveloped in violet shadow.

In a balcony overlooking the tower he rather imagined than described a mote of a figure, and rather dreamed than heard a voice far, far away, and crying:

"Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar!"

It was only on its fourth intonation that he made out the words, and then they meant nothing to him. There followed a chant in the same strange language, so mellowed by remoteness that it interwove with the dream-ropes on the loom of Jebb's drowsiness. The words were strange and there was no meaning, only a foreign music, in that concluding phrase. "Proverbs are better than



A window of quaint and alien design.

sleep," when the drowsy and dubious muzzlin, weary of the steep spiral stairway, adds to the sunrise Azan.

When his eyes actually perceived the minaret through the latticed window, and made out what manner of scene he was in, he sat up with a start. He fell back immediately. His nerves jangled like a harp thrown on the floor.

To move his head over so slightly was to put himself on the rack, but he forced himself to endure the morning of his face so that he could study his whereabouts. Wonder filled

him till he thought he was back in a dream.

The last thing he remembered was a sense of drowsiness on a train in Germany. But this was neither a train, nor Germany.

"This is Japan," thought Jebb, who had never been there.

He lay on a sort of wall-platform covered with a heap of cotton mattresses. Over him were spread quilts of delicate fabric. On the floor were many rugs tinted like heaps of autumnal leaves.

"This is Persia," he concluded, thinking of the rugs. He had never been to Persia.

At some vaguely later period he thought he heard the creak of an opened door, and his own leaden eyelids seemed to creak as he heaved them ajar. The door was indeed slightly opened, and peering into the room was a face. It was the black and glistening skull of a Negroid—something more than a Negro and less than a man.

Leaving his slippers outside the door, the fellow padded over to Jebb and with soft, fat hands adjusted the pillow under his head.

"He wants me to die comfortably," sighed Jebb helplessly.

Then the man shuffled back to the corridor and lugged in a brazier full of glowing charcoal. Squatting about it, he began to brew an ebony syrup. The voluminous aroma floating to Jebb announced it to him as coffee.

"Poisoned, no doubt," thought Jebb. But he was so sick that he did not much care.

"Where am I? How did I get here? What country is this? Who are you?"

But the answer was a falsetto gibberish in which Jebb, who was something of a linguist, could find no kinship to any language of his acquaintance.

Jebb noticed now that he was clothed neither in his street-suit, nor in his pyjamas, but in a garment he could not recognize. His hands, remembering a habit he had acquired and lost, went convulsively to his waist. His money belt was gone, his ten thousand dollars had evaporated—and the belt with it.

"Where are my clothes?" he demanded, and again in bad German, "Wo sind mein Kleider?" and in tourist French, "Ou sont mes habits?"

But the black only gibbered.

Then the fellow backed out as from a presence with many a long bow. Left alone to meditation, Jebb glanced idly down and noted that his thumb wore a deep scar. His experienced eye showed him what sort of accident it was. He remembered the accident on the train. But who had lanced his thumb? And when? Where? Why? The wound had already healed. It must have been days ago.

And on the little finger of his left hand was a ring, a curious ring, with a dark and cloudy stone of great size and unknown name, set alongside a diamond, also large and of evident price.

He took the ring off and stared at it. On the inner rim was the legend "C. to J." "J" was plainly for Jebb, but who was "C"?—certainly not Cynthia. Who, then? It might be a love-token—but whose?

There was a sound of colloquy in the hall outside, of angry argument. He recognized the uncanny treble of the slave, and another voice, lower, but a woman's voice.

The door opened wide and the slave paused on the sill. His face was as livid as the ashes in the charcoal brazier and his eyes flashed and roved in their sockets. But he made reluctant way for a figure that floated rather than walked, and floated straight from the pages of the "Thousand Night and One Nights."

Her costume was one great black cloud from which none of her transpired, not even the half-sheltered eyes of the Orient.

The slave oozed through the door and closed it, but as if he would cling to the other side.

The Veil bent and billowed in low curves and through it came these English words, with long pauses and gropings:

"The effendi has slept long. Allah be thanked, and I do hope he slept well also."

Instinctively, hoping to make himself better understood, he spoke very loudly and in a foolish dialect:

"May me ask where me have pleasure to be?"

"The effendi is in Uskub."

"Uskub!" he gasped. "I never heard of Uskub. Where, please, is it?"

"It is in the vilayet of Kossovo. It is not far from Nish."

"Uskub! Nish!" he wailed. "Kossovo! Where am I? What is a vilayet? Why do you call me 'effendi'? My name is Jebb. How on earth did I get here? If I am on earth."

"The effendi is on earth—very much on earth, but how he gets here, that is perhaps more a wonder to me as to the effendi. Perhaps in his time the effendi weel inform me. I am but woman, it is perhaps pardoned if I have a curiosity."

Jebb's plight was pitiful: "I don't know how I got here—I don't know where I am—or who you are. I don't believe I know my own name—or anything at all."

The voice mothered him now:

"Then I shall not derange the poor, weary effendi with the impertinence of to make questions. I tell you what I know. Last night there was great storm here in Uskub. I was much afraid of the storm, but it is beautiful, too. I am watching through my window. I can just see the road over that high wall. Great flash of lightning comes and in the light I see man—it was the effendi. He is walk in the road. Whence you come I don't know. You are there. You look very wild and staggering. You fall down in the meedst of the road. Then darkness. I was more afraid, for I thought first of some djinn."

"Some gin?" echoed Jebb.

"Yes, djinn, the demon—you know, I watch again and a new lightning shows the effendi lying still in the road, no demon, but poor seek man. I clap my hands hard. Jaffar, who sleeps before my door—the same who is wait upon you this morning—he comes at my call. I tell him to bring the poor effendi into house. At last he goes out the gate and brings you in. I see you, you are very seek and do not speak—only moan. I tell him to place you in room and make you a bed and take your clothes to be made dry. All these he does very secret and terribly afraid."

"But the child I had with me?"

"The child?" she echoed blankly.

"Yes, the little girl!"

"You have a young daughter, then?" And the veil did not entirely strain out a tang of disappointment.

"She is not my daughter," he explained; "she is the child of a friend."

"Oh!"

"She was in my charge. I was taking her to America. She must have been with me. She—oh, she must have been with me."

"You did had no child with you when I see you in the storm, Jaffar. He say nothing of a child! It is only you he find."

"But the little girl, the poor little wife—I must go hunt for her."

He rose to his feet, but his nerves flared and burned like live wires. His knees refused their office, and he would have gone crashing back wards had she not risen swift, caught him in her arms, and caged him to the cushions.

The hidden woman was something his brow with cool palms and was quelling him as if he were a child.

"Effendi must be most quiet, or he shall be much ill and perhaps die. I go to send Jaffar to search the town for the little girl. If she is in Uskub or near, somebody shall know and Jaffar will bring her to you."

He closed his eyes under the sooth of her strangely potent prayer, and she clasped her hands instantly the door opened and the black was there. Jebb did not look to see, but he heard a heated parley between mistress and slave. At length there was silence and the woman said:

"He is good. He was afraid to leave me lest the other servants find you, but I did made him go, and to send my woman to bring food and to keep watch. He is good now to bring you the little child. He will search the city as if it is a cupboard."

"Why is he afraid that the other servants might find me?"

"It is perhaps kindest to tell the effendi everything. Last night my fear for you overcame all my other fears, all my relegion, my duty. I thought only that some poor man goes to perish. I shall give to him shelter for the night in Allah's name. But Jaffar tells me you are too weak to walk, and I cannot even send you to the city to a khan or to the house of a friend. He wish to put you again in the street. I resolve to come to see you for my-

self. Jaffar oppose me, he try to hold me back. He loves me much. He is horrified, afraid, and ashamed for me."

"Why?" said Jebb feebly.

"I have crossed the mabeyn."

"The ma—what?"

"The hall between the haremlik and the selamluk."

"The more you tell me, the less I know," said Jebb. "Won't you please explain to me in words of one syllable where I am, what country this is, whose house this is?"

"The effendi has much hungry. I theenk you listen better after you have to eat. I dare not have such poor food as we have brought by all the slaves, but only my own woman, if the effendi excuse."

She clasped her hands again, and a slave girl looked in, then entered, carrying on her head a brass tray laden with strange dishes beautifully bedecked. She set down the tray while she brought a low, pearl-patterned table forward and placed it before Jebb.

After Jebb had eaten he said: "Tell me why I brought you and your house such danger."

"If my husband should find that I have talked with you, he would keel us both."

"Your husband!" And now it was his turn to betray a flaw of regret. "You are married, then?"

"Yes and no."

"Yes and no?"

"My husband" did not raise my veil after the ceremony. I was a gift-wife, and unwelcome."

"A gift-wife!" groaned Jebb. "I have a splitting headache."

"Shall I tell you who I am—from the beginning? Miruma is my name. It means the sun and the moon. I am great, yes? to be both sun and moon. I am borned in Circassia. My poor father is poor and Allah sends him more child than wealth. But we live in mountains—the Caucasus peaks, and we do not need much. And then my poor father dies himself—Allah grant him bliss!—and my mother has no man, and five child."

"Follows some years of ugly poverty, and not much to eat. I am grow to have nine years. People tell my mother I am beautiful and shall become more. And I did. I was very beautiful till I became old woman."

"Are you an old woman?" said Jebb with a sigh. "Your voice and your hands do not seem old."

"But they are. I did pass my twenty-fifth year last Shaban."

Jebb sighed again, a comfortabler sigh.

"My mother sees that I shall be beautiful for awhile and she sells me as slave."

"The brute!"

"No. She is good mother. She sells me to rich hanim, a lady who is most kind to me. In Turkey a woman slave who is pretty is treated wonderful kind. I am buyed by great lady—a rich hanim."

"A rich what, please?"

"Hanım—that means a lady, madame; same like effendi means monsieur, mister."

"Should I call you hanım, then?"

"If you wish to be very respectable—or is it respectful?—you should call me hanım effendi, or hanım effendim—that means like 'my lady'."

"But you tell me effendi means monsieur."

"Yes, and hanım effendi means monsieur madame, or mister madame—it is very respectable. But I like better be called joost madame; it sound very educated."

"All right, hanım effendi, I will call you 'madame' sometimes, though I like hanım effendi, or hanım effendim—like you. But you were telling me how you were bought by the rich—hanım?"

"Yes, and I am educate like as I am her own daughter child. I am teach the Engleese, the Francals, the Roossian, the to play, to sing, to paint, to dance. I am become very wise lady."

"Five years I am live with this hanım like her bes' beloved' child. One day I meet wife of a Bey; she tells her husband that I am beautiful so much I must be made as a present to the Padishah beemself. He buyed me."

"He buyed you?"

"Yes," the Veil answered with a certain pride. "They Bey gived me to the Padishah, on the anniversary of the Kilij Ali, when they did blind the great sword of Othman on him."

"And who is the Padishah?" said Jebb.

She gasped at this. "The Pad-

shah! You do not know who he is? He is the Sultan, the greatest of all kings, the shadow of Allah on earth."

"Oh!" from Jebb.

"A year I did lived in the harem of the Khalif, and then the Valideh Sultana tells that I am again-to be given away as a present. This time to a pasha and to be really a wife. My heart leap up for, of course, a woman is nothing if Allah does not make her the priceless gift of a child, a man-child. My new husband is then great man rising in the world like the sun himself. But sometimes the clouds come before the sun reach his zenith."

"Hussein Fehmi Pasha is begin very poor; he was a khanji's boy—you do not know what that is?—a khanji is man who keeps a khan—how you say, a little inn. But he is too brave for to make the beds and cook the coffee, he becomes soldier and is rise. And the Padishah call him to the Yildiz-Kiosk and make him decorated and titles him Pasha. Then he make him Vila of the Ajdin vilayet. It is then that the Padishah present me to Fehmi Pasha."

"And he married a girl as young as you were then?" gasped Jebb.

"Oh, yes, effendi. We have a saying. 'Before your daughter is sixteen, she should be married or buried.' At feerst Fehmi Pasha did lived at Smyrna and have a splendid white summer palace at Kogar-Yali. But Fehmi Pasha has a quarrel with the spy the Padishah send to watch him. The spy is tell wicked bad lies, and my poor husband is exile to Uskub. And here I live."

"But what did you mean by calling yourself a Yes-and-No wife?"

"Already the pasha did have a wife whom he love extremely much. Fehmi Pasha loves his only wife. He wants no other. She did bear him many sons and some daughters; why should he have other wives? But when the Padishah present him me, he is afraid to refuse. He thank the Padishah one thousand times; he makes me free woman, and he marries me, but he does not lift my veil."

Suddenly there was the sound as of a little child walling. Jebb's heart lurched. Had his lost been found? The door burst open and Jaffar rushed into the room. It was Jaffar who was crying, hysterically, with words which even his mistress could not understand.

"He's had an accident," said Jebb, and rose at once to go to him, but his knees cautioned him to remain. "Bring him here." It was the voice of authority. "Ask him if he didn't slip and fall."

The question repeated in Turkish brought a flood of confirmation. "Eees eet awfully serious?" came from the trembling veil.

"No, it's nothing much. It hurts a trifle," Jebb admitted with the relative standard of pain that surgeons acquire. "Tell the black idiot not to pull away from me. I'll help him; I'm a surgeon."

Jebb's fingers went out on the discolored black flesh like ten white carpenters. They pressed here, pulled there, twisted, urged, persuaded, as the victim writhed and blubbered.

Suddenly there was a snap, and the pain was gone with such suddenness that it left ecstasy. Jaffar almost fainted of joy. Henceforth, whoever might nominally pay Jaffar his wages, really he was Jebb's slave.

"Now if I could have some light wood—a cigar box, or something to make a splint."

"Would thees sofra do?" Miruma said, pointing to an inlaid tabouret.

"Yes, but it's too handsome," said Jebb.

Her answer was to pick up the low table and smash it on the floor, bringing two of the slender legs to Jebb.

"And now if I could have some muslin—or a long strip of cloth."

Swish! She had ripped off yards of her robe.

"And now," he said, "would hanım effendi please hold these boards, so!—here and here—while I bind it all together."

Two hands came out of the cloud, and rested right under her eyes.

In binding the splints together, it was necessary for Jebb to touch those hands. They seemed to singe him like white fire.

"Tell him to wear the sling for a week and the splints for two weeks," he said as he finished, regarding a professional accuracy of tone. "Ask him if he found out

anything. The qu-ruma spe-ness:

"No, pe-not the ch-Uskub."

of the Fr-American

"All y-are Fran-

Briefly story, on of the g- simply s- had not- truth.

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L. A.

anything about the child."

The question was repeated, Miruma spoke with wonderful gentleness:

"No, poor Jebb Effendi, he fended not the child. He is search the all of Uskub. Nobody is see a little girl of the Franks."

"The Franks?—no, no, she is an American child."

"All you Ingiliz and Europeans are Franks to us."

Briefly he poured out to her his story, only he did not tell the cause of the great hiatus in his life. He simply said that he became ill. He had not the bravery to confess the truth.

It was the crowning ignominy of his plight that he must stoop to beggary or to starvation. He postponed the admission of his penury to the last moment and then postponed it again.

And the answer to his nauseating apology was that she had known it all the time. Jaffar, finding him unconscious in the street, had, at her orders, undressed him, bathed him, put him to bed, and taken his clothes, drenched as they were with rain, to dry them in the kitchen and to iron them while the other servants slept.

To Be Continued

STATE OF MAINE
Oxford, ss. Superior Court in Equity
Addie H. Ramsell

vs.
L. W. Ramsell Company
Notice to Creditors
In Re: Proof of Claims

2. That all claims against said L. W. Ramsell Company shall be presented to said Receiver with sworn proof thereof on or before February 15, 1940, and in cases where, for any reason, said Receiver is in doubt whether a claim or any part thereof is justly due any claimant, the said Receiver shall set a time and place for hearing thereon, giving such claimant notice thereof by sending to such claimant by registered mail, postage prepaid, to the address of such claimant as known to said Receiver, five days at least before the date of such hearing; a notice that such claim is contested by said Receiver; that said Receiver shall report to this court all claims presented to him in accordance with this decree for final determination; that notice relative to the presentation of claims against said L. W. Ramsell Company by said Receiver shall be given to all creditors of said Company by said Receiver by publishing in the Bethel Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, Maine, within thirty days from the date hereof, weekly for three consecutive weeks, an attested copy of Paragraph 2 of this decree.

1. Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk of Superior Court for Oxford County, certify that the above is a true copy of paragraph 2 of a decree in the above entitled case filed and entered on the third day of October A. D. 1939, and that Albert J. Stearns is the Receiver mentioned in said decree and that his residence is Norway, Maine.
October 5, 1939.

RUPERT F. ALDRICH
Clerk of Superior Court

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1939, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

41 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

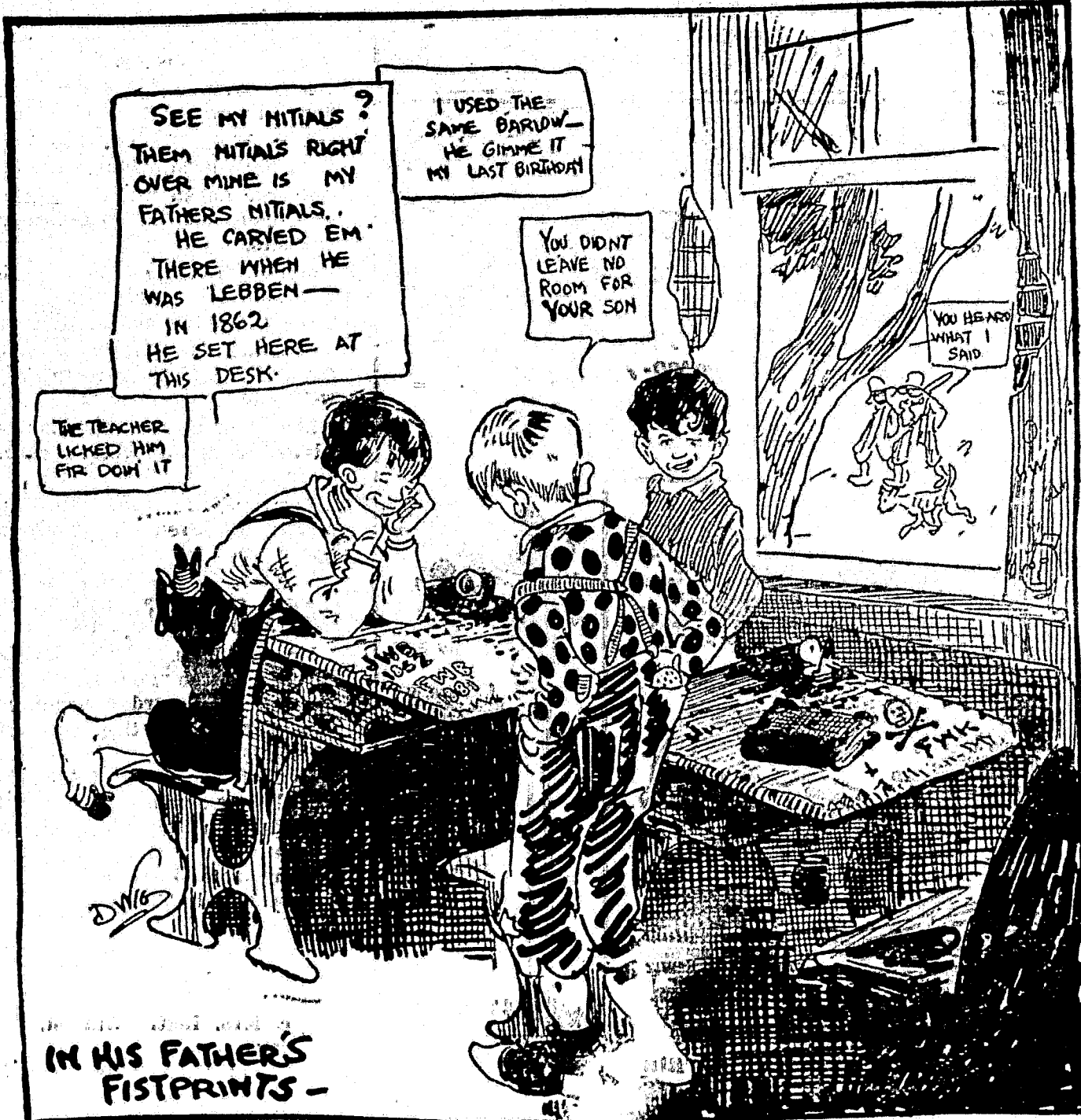
TYPEWRITERS

Supplies - Repairs - Service

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters Edith and Clara went to Rumford Thursday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chase and family as it was their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Lloyd Keniston of Dixfield was also a guest of the Chase family. Their children were all there except one son who is in Panama.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the estate of John E. Morse late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDNA G. MORSE
Sept. 19th, 1939. Hanover, Maine. 41

NOTICE

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed Adms. C. T. A. of the estate of Charles H. Cole late of Gilead in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

RUSSELL COLE
SHIRLEY M. COLE
Sept. 19th, 1939. Gilead, Me. 41

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. B. I. C.

Miss Ida Cushman was home the

week-end from Farmington Normal School and Miss Charlotte Robbins of South Hope, a student at the school, was her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Rowe and her uncle J. W. Parmeton went to Canada over the week-end to visit her parents. Her father is in poor health.

Robert Whitman, who has been with his sister, Mrs. Wallace Whitman, since last May, and under the care of a nurse, has gone to the home of his nurse, Mrs. Eugene Norton at Bethel where he will stay for awhile.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll of Portland is staying at the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole for a few days

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grades and sizes

CITIZEN OFFICE

and calling on her friends.

Herman Fuller has come home from the Pratt Hospital in Massachusetts and is gaining now.

Miss Muriel Lowe arrived home from the C. M. G. Hospital Saturday and is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sumner were given a surprise shower by their friends Thursday night and were well remembered with presents. Mrs. Sumner was Miss Myrtle Allen a graduate of Woodstock High School Class of 1939. Mr. Sumner is the son of Mrs. Winfield Churchill.

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